



2020

A Year in Review

Sheriff Robert P. Mosier





Mission Statement

The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office is committed to providing quality service to our citizens and community through honor, professionalism, commitment, compassion, and accountability.



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Letter From the Sheriff

Sheriff Robert P. Mosier



Dear Fauquier County Residents,

I am pleased to present the 2020 Year in Review from the Fauquier County Office of the Sheriff for your consideration. The year began with promise. It was the beginning of the second term of our current Administration, which not only continued to practice professional law enforcement and community policing, but also strengthened professional development for the men and women of the Sheriff's Office through leadership programs and specialty training.

We believe all deputies and civilian employees have the potential to be leaders and we take every opportunity to serve as good examples for the community. Many sworn and civilian staff members completed leadership training through the [Institute for Credible Leadership Development](#) and many others are working on their certifications. In addition, we have personnel who have completed training at the [FBI National Academy](#), others who continue working on their college or advanced degrees and others, who have participated in specialized law enforcement certification programs.

As we began the first quarter, we recognized retirements of long-term law enforcement officers and we began recruiting new members from an experienced and inspiring pool of applicants.

Suddenly, with little warning in early spring, the entire nation was confronted with a serious pandemic. Your Sheriff's Office quickly mobilized a successful responsive program that maintained our readiness for whatever we needed to face. For the remainder of 2020, we accomplished our daily mission without losing any members of our organization to COVID-19.

While we readjusted to the new "normal," [there were two major, tragic national incidents that impacted policing at both national and local levels](#). The upheaval over the unnecessary loss of life in both Georgia and Minnesota, with the deaths of two African-American men involving bias, shocked us all. As a result, there has been a renewed focus on the issues of policing, training and use of force by all law enforcement agencies.

The Sheriff's Office is committed to the civil rights of everyone. One of the hallmarks of this administration is our initial accreditation in 2018, by the [Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission](#) (VELPSC). This provided a basis for the response to community questions regarding the way we conduct business with transparency and accountability.

From the moment our deputies take their oaths to protect and defend, they acknowledge they have to be good stewards in the community. Through community engagement with Town Hall meetings, the Sheriff's Advisory Board, the Citizens' Academy, Coffee With a Cop, public hearings and community conversations, we are highly visible and there are many opportunities for the citizens to interact with us in many different arenas. Despite the pandemic, we continue to be a positive presence in the community.

The Sheriff's Office remains transparent, positive and visible. The agency is comprised of honorable and stalwart leaders in our community. Let us know if I or any member of the office can be of service to you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert P. Mosier".

Sheriff Robert P. Mosier



2020 Highlights





Senior Command Staff

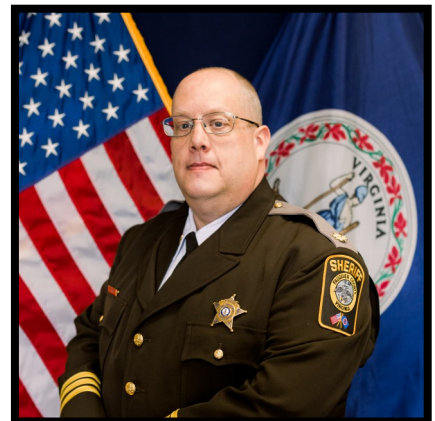


As the Chief Deputy, Lieutenant Colonel Jeremy Falls leads the day to day operations for the Sheriff's Office. He has considerable latitude for independent decisions and judgment in executing the Sheriff's vision. Lt. Col. Falls is a native of Fauquier County and a graduate of Fauquier High School. Prior to joining the Fauquier Sheriff's Office in 2016, he enjoyed a distinguished and diverse career with assignments in all four Divisions of the Fairfax County Sheriff's Office rising to the rank of Captain.

Lt. Col. Falls holds Master's certificates from American University and the University of Virginia. He earned his Bachelor's degree in human resource management with a minor in leadership studies from the University of Richmond. Additionally, Major Falls is a graduate of the 256th session of the FBI National Academy.

Major Mike Zeets, a highly valued, 24-year veteran of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, is currently Commander of Law Enforcement Operations. He oversees and provides support for all operational needs of the Sheriff's Office, including Criminal Investigations and Patrol Divisions. Major Zeets serves as liaison with many local, state and federal partners including; the FBI - Washington Field Office, Department of Homeland Security - Investigations, DEA, ATF, Virginia State Police, Warrenton Police Department, Remington Police Department and Lord Fairfax Community College Police.

A graduate of Liberty High School and the Virginia Department of Forensic Science Academy, Major Zeets moved up through the ranks, supervising Communications, Corrections, Animal Control, Patrol, as well as Criminal Investigations, during his tenure. Major Zeets is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, FBI LEEDA, Virginia Sheriff's Association, the Virginia Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators Virginia Gang Investigators Association and the DFS Academy Alumni Association.





Senior Command Staff



Major Ramarr “Ray” Prudhum is the Commander of Judicial Operations, which includes supervision of the Adult Detention Center, as well as Civil Process and Court Security. Major Prudhum began his distinguished law enforcement career in 1987, with the Fairfax County Sheriff’s Office after graduating at the top of his class at the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy (FCCJA). Rising through the ranks during his 27+ years in Fairfax, he retired as Captain in 2014. He was also the Commandeer of Professional Development for the FCCJA. He has extensive experience as a law enforcement officer, having worked in the courts, civil enforcement, adult detention center, internal affairs and human resources.

A native of Rappahannock County, Virginia, he is a 1983 graduate of Rappahannock County High School. After serving in the U.S. Army for three years, Major Prudhum attended Northern Virginia Community College and became a graduate of the George Washington University Regional Executive Development Program. He is also a Certified Public Manager and a Certified Human Resources Professional. After a brief stint with the Fauquier County Department of Human Resources as the Benefits/Risk Manager, Major Prudhum returned to law enforcement in 2016 as a Lieutenant with the Fauquier County Sheriff’s Office.



Major Lowell S. Wells Nevill’s responsibilities include overseeing the Communications Division and the Professional Standards Division, which includes Records, Training & Accreditation and Property & Evidence. Major Nevill, a Fauquier native and resident, began his law enforcement career with the City of Richmond Police Department in 1997. He transferred to the City of Manassas Police Department in 1999 serving as a Patrol Officer, rising to the rank of Master Police Officer and then Sergeant. He served as a supervisory Sergeant in the Investigative and Patrol Divisions, as well as serving as Public Information Officer and Community Services Supervisor. Major Nevill joined the Fauquier County Sheriff’s Office in 2016.



Major Nevill has served for over 20 years in the Virginia Army National Guard. He is currently a Lieutenant Colonel serving on the General Staff of the 29th Infantry Division. He is a veteran of Iraq, Afghanistan and the counter-ISIS campaign. Major Nevill earned a B.A. at the University of Virginia in 1994; and a Master of Public Administration degree at George Mason University in 2016. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.



In Memory of Our Fallen

Sergeant Charles Ebert Murray, Jr.

End of Watch: Monday, July 9, 1990

Sergeant Charles Murray was killed when his unmarked patrol car was struck by an Amtrak passenger train at an ungated crossing on Eustace Rd. He was enroute to serve a warrant at the time of the crash.

Sergeant Murray had served with the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office for 10 years. He was survived by his wife, parents, and sister.



Deputy Sheriff John Henry Walter

End of Watch: Wednesday, July 5, 1972

Deputy Sheriff John Henry Walter was killed in an automobile accident while enroute to Richmond, Virginia, with another deputy. The other deputy attempted to pass a vehicle on Route 17 and struck another vehicle head-on, killing Deputy Walter instantly. The deputy's vision was obstructed at the time because of heavy rain.

Sergeant John Holcombe Woodson

End of Watch: Monday, August 5, 1946

Sergeant John Holcombe Woodson was shot and killed in Catlett, Virginia, as he and another railroad detective approached a man to question him about freight thefts. Before the detectives even spoke to the man, he produced a .22 caliber handgun and opened fire. One of the shots struck Sergeant Woodson in the neck, mortally wounding him. He was transported to Warrenton Hospital where he succumbed to the wound. The suspect fled but was later arrested. He was subsequently convicted of murder and executed. Sergeant Woodson had served with the Southern Railroad Police Department for 31 years. He was survived by his wife.



The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office had the honor of hosting the Annual Memorial Service on May 15, 2020, recognizing fallen local law enforcement officers. While this year's service looked different than previous years due to COVID-19 restrictions, a few representatives from Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, Warrenton Police Department, Board of Supervisors and the Warrenton Town Council gathered to remember the services of those fallen and extend gratitude to their families.



*~ In valor
there is hope~*



2020 By The Numbers



Total Sworn Deputies
138

FY 2020 Operating Budget
\$21,497,977.00

Total Civilian Staff
42

Academy Graduates
10

Total Calls for Service
63,299

Traffic Stops
6,880

Total Arrests
1,401

DUI Arrests
158

Social Media Followers
29,342





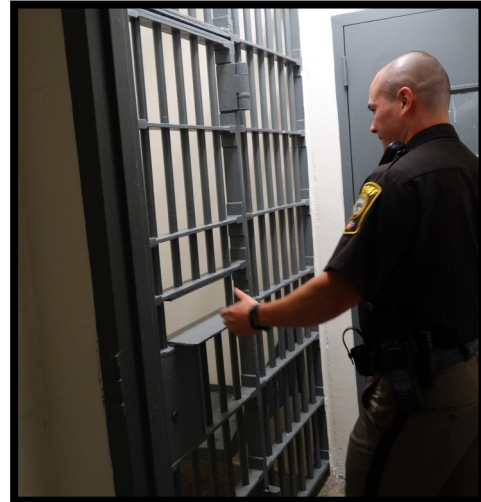
Adult Detention Center



Captain Mark Lavoie

The Fauquier County Adult Detention Center (ADC) is responsible for the safe and secure housing of all individuals incarcerated by the respective courts of Fauquier County. During the 2020 calendar year, the ADC maintained an average daily population of 46 inmates.

The ADC currently consists of 27 sworn deputy sheriffs, three full-time and one part-time nurse, two kitchen managers and two administrative associates. We remain affiliated with the Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Center in Winchester, VA, where local inmates are also housed to decrease overcrowding. During the majority of 2020; however, our average daily population was reduced significantly due to inmates being transferred to Northwestern Regional as a precaution and to reduce the potential spread of COVID-19.



Cpl. N. Minton checks a cell during his shift.



Cpl. Whitmore and MDS A. Johnson pictured with the ADC transport van.

The Transportation Unit of the Fauquier Adult Detention Center is responsible for the safety of all inmates traveling between jurisdictional detention facilities within the state of Virginia. The unit transported 2,944 inmates in 2020.

The Rappahannock Rapidan Community Services Board continues to provide mental health services to inmates in the ADC. Mental Health clinicians assist with on-going mental health therapy, chemical addiction and other undiagnosed mental illnesses.

This year, we also began offering basic vocational training. These programs are conducted on site with provided training aids, with the hope of giving incarcerated individuals skills that may help in finding employment upon release.

As in previous years, the Inmate Work Force Program continues to save tax dollars for residents. The inmates participating in this program are directly supervised by bonded county employees and work with Fauquier County General Services, Environmental Services and the Water and Sanitation Authority.

Many of these individuals also transition into the Work Release and/or Home Electronic Monitoring Programs. These structured programs help to reduce over-crowding and incarceration costs, and also allow low-risk offenders to maintain productive employment while serving their sentences



Court Security & Civil Process



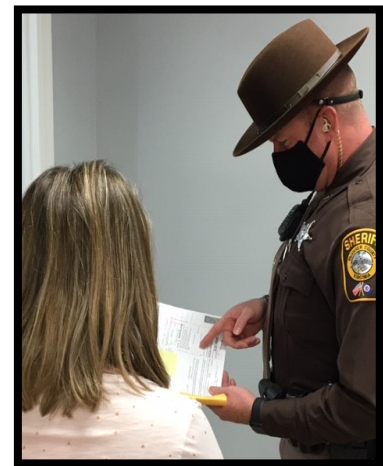
The Civil Process/Court Security Division is charged with the responsibility for the execution and service of legal documents, warrant services, fugitive apprehension and for the security and operations of three courthouses. The division has a staff of 25 full-time deputies, two part-time deputies, and one administrative associate.



Captain Rick MacWelch

Court Security and Civil Process Statistics

- Court deputies conducted **107,391** security screenings for visitors entering the court houses
- Court deputies supervised movements of **647** inmates for court appearances
- Deputies fingerprinted **105** defendants and collected **12** DNA samples of defendants
- **282** public fingerprints taken
- Civil process personnel served **11,501** civil papers to include **201** arrests of individuals with outstanding warrants.
- Deputies completed **24** extraditions
- **18** "Wanted Person of the Week" apprehensions
- **8** "10 Most Wanted" apprehensions
- **24** Court Security/Civil Process deputies have completed Crisis Intervention Training



MDS N. Smith, assigned to the civil process section, serves a court document.



MDS J. Pezzuto conducts a security screening at the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courthouse.



Explosives Detection K-9 Ladee conducts a building sniff during her shift.

The division has participated in several community service projects. Under the direction of Master Deputy Haldeman, 10,000lbs of food items have been collected and donated to the Fauquier Food Bank. In November, the Civil Process/Court Security Division participated in the donation of 52 turkeys to the Fauquier Food Bank helping to offset a shortage for Thanksgiving needs. Division personnel participated in the annual Shop-With-A-Cop program assisting children and families in need during the holiday season.



Criminal Investigations



The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is responsible for investigating major crimes, specializing in violent crimes, crimes against persons/children, property crimes, homicides, fire investigations, serious misdemeanor crimes and any other offenses as needed. CID provides investigative support and guidance to other divisions within the office as well as to partner agencies. In 2020, detectives worked 736 cases.



Captain Chad Brubaker

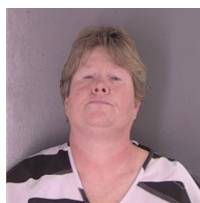
CID houses one of the two crime analysts who are responsible for information sharing and intelligence gathering. Three detectives are dedicated to a Special Operations Unit (SOU) within CID that handle narcotic and gang investigations targeting ongoing criminal activity. One of the detectives assigned to this unit is a member of the FBI Safe Streets task force for the Northern Virginia region. SOU members are also part of the Virginia State Police Blue Ridge Narcotics and Gang Task Force.

CID maintains a working partnership with multiple state, federal, and local task force entities that target specific crimes to include NOVA/DC Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force and the Secret Service Electronic Crimes Task Force. These task forces have provided vast resources and expertise regarding a number of significant investigations over this past year. A number of detectives represent Fauquier County on each of the respective groups.

In 2020, a Crime Scene Unit (CSU) was created that consists of two detectives trained by the Virginia Department of Forensic Science in forensics. CID has three detectives assigned to the Violent Crimes Unit (VCU) who focus on violent crimes and all open homicides to include cold cases.

Homicide Cases Closed by Arrest in 2020

Detectives arrested Melody Dawn Glascock, 54, James Samuel Embrey III, 20 and Maria Dawn Embrey, 40, for the homicide of Kelly Marie Gray that occurred on June 18, 2020.



Glascock, M

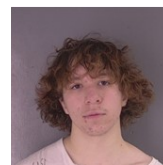


Embrey, J



Embrey, M

Detectives arrested Levi Norwood, 17, on February 15 for the homicide of Jennifer Norwood and Wyatt Norwood that occurred on February 14, 2020.



Norwood, L

Detectives arrested Won Yung Jung, 62, on November 30, 2020 for the homicide of Du Chil Park that occurred on June 29, 2008.



Jung, W



Emergency Communications



Communications
Manager Joell Knight

The Emergency Communications Division is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week with a minimum of four trained emergency communications specialists (ECS). They are responsible for processing, prioritizing and dispatching emergency and non-emergency calls for service. In 2020, Emergency Communications Specialists handled 105,738 calls for service for all agencies (Fauquier County Sheriff's Office, Fauquier County Fire and Rescue, Warrenton Police Department, Remington Police Department, Virginia State Police, Probation and Parole, and Social Services).

On July 4, 2020, the Emergency Communications Division switched to the new Harris radio system following a catastrophic failure of the old Motorola radio system.

The Emergency Communications Division moved to the Next Generation 9-1-1 System using the IP internet-based systems.



Shift supervisor S. Ashby received recognition for her five years of service to Fauquier County.



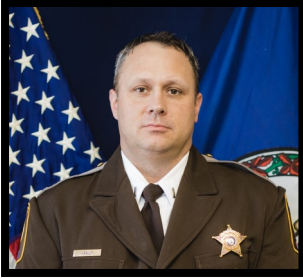
Emergency communications specialists receive recognition at the 2020 Chamber of Commerce Valor Awards.



Communications Training Coordinator A. Marshall received the Outstanding EMS Telecommunications Dispatcher Award.



Patrol



Captain Sean Healy

The Patrol Division protects and serves the citizens of Fauquier County 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The Patrol Division has four squads that work 12 hour shifts. These squads handle incoming calls for service and proactively police the community. The Patrol Division also has an Animal Control Unit and School Resource Officer (SRO) section that supplement additional specialized staffing needs. The division is overseen by a captain, two lieutenants, and two first sergeants. Each patrol squad is led by a sergeant and corporal.

Responsibilities of the Patrol Division include, but are not limited to:

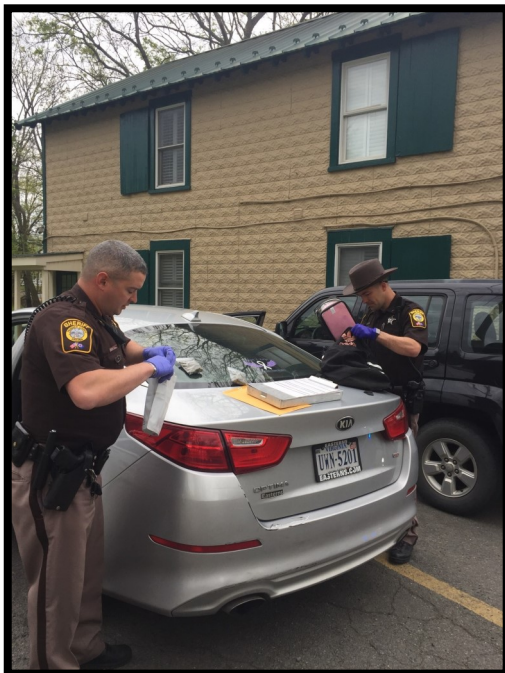
- Responding to and investigating crimes, both current and past occurred
- Responding to suspicious incidents and activity
- Processing and protecting crime scenes
- Traffic/speed enforcement and control
- DUI enforcement
- Investigating traffic crashes

Patrol Statistics

- 22,452 premise checks conducted
- 1,116 misdemeanor arrests made
- 439 felony arrests made
- 339 domestic calls handled



Patrol deputies assist with a traffic crash on Route 211 outside of Warrenton.



Sgt. D. Lee and DFC H. Butler conduct a vehicle search during a traffic stop.



Patrol deputies assist with traffic control during road work along Route 29 in Opal.



Patrol K-9 Unit



The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit consists of five handlers and canines. Our K-9 units are trained and utilized to detect explosives, narcotics, conduct human tracks, and conduct building searches and sniffs. The K-9 Unit is most often deployed to conduct narcotic sniffs of vehicles. Team members put in over 1,000 training hours each year and maintain a vigorous schedule. K-9s Bane, Duco, Hank, Katie and Ladee are valuable assets to this agency.



K-9 Hank

K-9 Duco

K-9 Bane

K-9 Ladee

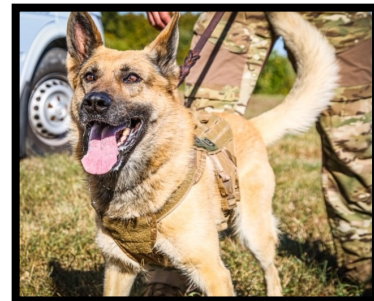
K-9 Katie



MDS J. Arrington training with his partner, K-9 Bane.



MDS C. Snyder and K-9 Katie.



K-9 Hank, pictured above during a training.



K9 Statistics

- 12 public demonstrations
- 47 other agency assists
- 23 apprehensions
- 59 tracks
- 65 vehicle sniffs
- 676 building sniffs



*~In Loving Memory~
Retired K-9 Zar passed away on June 4, 2020.
He began his career with the Sheriff's Office
in 2010 and retired in 2019.*



Patrol

Animal Control Unit



The Animal Control Unit of the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office consists of one sergeant and three deputies. All Animal Control deputies are law enforcement certified, but have additional specialized animal control training, a certification earned through the Rappahannock Regional Criminal Justice Academy. These deputies are able to supplement the patrol deputies when extra resources are needed.

Animal Control Statistics

- Investigated 458 animal complaints
- Investigated 179 animal bite reports
- Picked up 665 animals



An animal control deputy visits with a dog at the SPCA in Midland.



Sgt. L. Settle rescues a stray pig near Interstate 66 in Delaplane.



Each animal control deputy has a special purpose vehicle. Those trucks are shown above, on scene at a suspected puppy mill.

Deputies assigned to animal control respond to a wide variety of animal related calls, including reports of animal cruelty and neglect, investigation of alleged abuse and neglect, stray or at-large animals, license violations, animal bites, injured animals, rabies exposures, animal rescue operations as well as calls related to wildlife and exotic animals depending on the circumstances. Numerous pets have been reunited with their owners due to the hard work of these deputies.



Patrol

School Resource Officers (SRO)



The School Resource Officer (SRO) Unit consists of deputies who maintain a safe, secure and orderly environment in the schools for students, faculty and staff. The SRO program is a community policing based approach practiced in the school environment. They are more than just a law enforcement presence on the school campuses, they fulfill many roles within the school community. All SRO's in Fauquier County have been certified to teach by the Department of Criminal Justice Services. SRO's act as law related presenters and share their expertise through presentations in the classroom to promote better understanding of laws and the legal system. They are able to provide legal resource guidance to students, parents, teachers, faculty and they act as a link to support services both inside and outside the schools.



MDS R. Settle competes in a dodge-ball tournament along with other School Resource Officers.



MDS R. Settle, DFC R. Hibbs, MDS C. Meyer and DFC G. Jenkins completed a two-week instructor school for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E) Program in August.



MDS R. Settle and MDS C. Meyer are also dedicated members of the FCSO Bike Team. They can often be seen at many community events.

Beyond their roles within the schools, the School Resource Officers support community engagement throughout the year. It is quite common to see the SROs at community functions such as Warrenton Town Limits, the Warrenton Christmas Parade, Shop With A Cop, National Night Out, festivals, fairs and many other events. Their dedication to community policing and engagement is a significant aspect of the Sheriff's Office mission.



Professional Standards



During 2020, the Professional Standards Division (PSD) consisted of one Captain, one Lieutenant/Accreditation-Training Manager, a Records Manager, three Records Technicians, one Public Information Officer, one Senior Detective, one Background/Polygraph Examiner, one Training Officer/Safety-Security Assessment Specialist, two Property and Evidence Technicians, and one Special Projects Officer (SPO).

Accreditation continuation efforts through certification of VLEPC are managed by the Lieutenant. A Records Technician is partnered with the Lieutenant to meet accreditation requirements.



Captain Mark Jones

The Training Section enrolled and monitored the status of deputies attending the Rappahannock Regional Criminal Justice Academy. The Training Section hosted 53 classes this year. The pandemic created significant challenges to in-person training as new virtual training opportunities were discovered and implemented.

Safety and Security Assessments are routinely provided for local private schools, libraries and churches. Five assessments were in the process of completion when they were suspended early in 2020 due to the pandemic.

A Senior Detective and the Evidence Technicians are responsible for all physical evidence and the chain of custody to include submission to laboratory for examination, introduction at court hearings and eventual destruction/final disposition. The Evidence Room maintains the highest standards of security with (four) key holders. Continual audits/inspections ensure all discrepancies are resolved.

The Records Manager and Records Technicians produced and published the Daily Activity Report (DAR), enacted destruction of records mandated by The Virginia Public Records Act, ensured IBR compliance and VSP monthly submission, confirmed submission of monthly Use of Force reports, validated VCIN entries, assisted with accreditation inspections and SPOCs, completed surveys, conducted local background checks, processed expungements, tracked and maintained internal affairs, maintained citizen complaint data and processed 940 FOIA requests. Technicians provided certification through teaching CPR/First Aid and Narcan training to county employees. They also provided HIPS presentation to the community and car seat inspection/installer services.

The Records Manager is responsible for tracking application status, generating Personnel Action Notifications (PANs) for new hires, promotions, demotions and transfers and ensuring that the Sheriff's Office coordinates with Human Resources and Information Technology Divisions as the primary point of contact.

The Special Projects Officer (SPO) augmented the FCSO mission to ensure and maintain the professional delivery of law enforcement services. This effort provided an enhanced perspective from which improvements can be identified and risks mitigated. Through assigned reviews, the SPO recognized risks and potential pitfalls (that work against the full success of the agency), recommended solutions, and advanced projects to completion. The initial and ongoing project for the SPO will review the Internal Investigations Directive, engage in strategic discussions (Strategic Plan), enhance the operational focus of the Intelligence Unit, and continue efforts establish an in-county Law Enforcement Training Facility.

The Institute for Credible Leadership Development (ICLD) program is coordinated by the Captain and a Records Technician. The program enrolled 73 employees of which 15 have graduated since its start in April 2020. The program continues identify and grow emerging leaders in the Sheriff's Office.



To view more about the ICLD program, follow this link:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2wuW1-b2oO8>



Specialties



Sheriff's Emergency Response Team (SERT)

The Sheriff's Emergency Response Team, also known as SERT, is comprised of nine deputies who are tactically trained, specially equipped and highly disciplined. Their purpose is to provide the tactical response necessary to safely diffuse high-risk or threat situations, such as barricaded subjects, high-risk search warrants, active shooters and dignitary protection.

Bike Team

The Sheriff's Office Bike Team was established in 2019 and now has six certified members. The Bike Team is a unique resource that can enhance community policing, add a police presence on walking/nature trails within the county, and allow for greater mobility when responding to certain types of calls.



Members of the Bike Team patrol the Greenway in Warrenton.



Total Station

Total Station is a mapping system that takes precise measurements and elevation ratios and transposes the data for a three dimensional re-creation of a particular scene. This system is utilized for traffic crashes and crime scene reconstruction and transferred into a two-scale drawing. FCSO has seven trained personnel on call to respond to these scenes.

Total Station deputies conduct a routine training.

Motor Carrier Safety Investigators

The Sheriff's Office has four motor carrier safety investigators with the agency who make frequent roadside safety checks and conduct post crash inspections of commercial motor vehicles (CMV). These deputies work closely with other Northern Virginia Motor Carrier Safety Inspectors, where they can share information, train and share techniques. They also have the ability to weigh CMVs through the Department of Motor Vehicles.



Two motor carrier safety investigators inspect a truck for safety violations.



Specialties



Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS)

The UAS team's primary responsibility is to provide an aerial observation perspective to increase the safety of the public and Sheriff's Office personnel. The team currently has 17 members, including nine pilots that have completed 40 hours of pilot instruction and 24 hours of ground course instruction prior to testing and receiving their Federal Aviation Administration Part 107 Remote Pilot Certification. The UAS team is a voluntary assignment made up of both sworn deputies and civilian staff and five aircrafts. The team was utilized for 28 calls for service in 2020. These calls included missing and endangered persons, traffic crash reconstruction and search warrant assistance.



UAS Team Members pictured from left to right: MDS M. Cackowski, 1st Sgt. L. Davenport, Radio Administrator C. Kuhler, Dep. G. Behm, Sgt. A. Armstrong, ECS I C. Acres, ECS Supervisor S. Ashby, Lt. J. Romero, and Sr. Det. J. Clark.



Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT)

The CNT Team was established in 2018 for high risk incidents, such as hostage or barricade situations. CNT's mission is to ensure the safest possible resolution of high-risk law enforcement situations through negotiations and mediation procedures. The team consists of 12 deputies and civilian support staff who have completed negotiator training with the FBI and regional academies. The team was deployed three times in 2020, and activated for two other incidents.

Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU)

The Civil Disturbance Unit is designated to provide an organized and disciplined response to civil disorder, crowd control or other tactical situations. The unit consists of 16 deputies from all divisions, and have been trained to act as a single platoon or operate as individual five person squads. The team was activated four times in 2020, and put on standby for three other incidents.





Administrative Support



The backbone of the Sheriff's Office begins and ends with the Administrative Staff. Each division has assigned personnel to assist both the public and sworn personnel, in maintaining, organizing and recording necessary documentation to meet local, state and federal regulations. This dedicated staff of support is versatile and can assist in any division in any capacity necessary to get the job done.



M. Arft



C. Lamb



A. Kimble



A. Hawkins



T. Miller



D. Jenkins



M. Arft



P. Polizzi



M. Wright



H. McGee



S. Dolan



L. Mackie

Not Pictured: T. Perez, B. Ross, J. Sabanos, K. Stephens



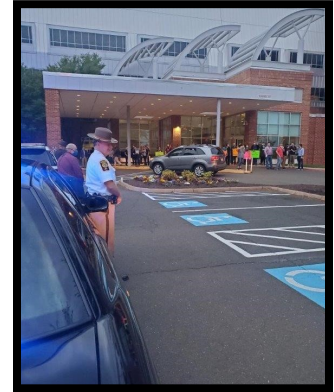
Community Outreach



Radio Administrator and UAS Team Member C. Kuhler showcases one of the drones at the National Night Out Event in October.



Sgt. S. Lewis greets a citizen at Messick's Farm Market during the Coffee with a Cop Event in October.



Sheriff Mosier and many other deputies attended the Light the Night Event at Fauquier Hospital in support of local healthcare workers.

- ◆ 36 Car Seats Installed/Inspected
- ◆ 426 lbs. of medication were collected and destroyed through the "Prescription Drug Take Back Program"
- ◆ Two Hidden In Plain Sight (HIPS) presentations given throughout the county
- ◆ Faith Based Organizations Safety Seminars
- ◆ Virginia TRIAD program for the elderly
- ◆ Crime Prevention Resources
- ◆ National Night Out
- ◆ Coffee with a Cop
- ◆ Internet Purchase and Exchange Stations
- ◆ Child Identification Program
- ◆ Drug Addiction Services—Travis Project, Come As You Are, Piedmont Community Resources United to Stop Heroin (CRUSH), Families Overcoming Drug Addiction and Team Jordan.



Local churches raised funds and donations to ensure first-responders in the community had complete turkey dinners for the Thanksgiving holiday. Pictured above are FCSO deputies receiving their turkey dinners.



FCSO partnered with Fauquier Health, Piedmont CRUSH, and Warrenton Police Department for the annual National Prescription Drug Take Back Event. Sheriff Mosier, Lieutenant Lasher, Town Council Member Sean Polster are pictured above with Fauquier Health workers.



Community Services

Explorer Post 1077



Law Enforcement Explorer Post 1077 was chartered in 2016 under the direction of Sheriff Mosier. The Explorers are supported by four full-time Sheriff's Office employees who act as advisors. The post is completely funded by individuals, civic organizations and businesses within the county. The donations allow for the purchase of training and dress uniforms for each Explorer.

Law Enforcement Exploring is a hands-on program open to young men and women 14 through 20 years of age, interested in a career in law enforcement or a related field in the criminal justice system. The program offers young adults a personal awareness of the criminal justice system through training, practical experiences, competition and other activities. Additionally, the program promotes personal growth through character development, respect for the rule of law, physical fitness, good citizenship and patriotism.

The program was suspended in 2020 due to the ongoing pandemic, but will return for 2021.





Shop With A Cop

Fauquier Cops for Children (FCFC) is organized by volunteers from the law enforcement community to provide assistance and support to the youth of Fauquier County. Made up of Fauquier County Sheriff's Deputies, Officers from the Warrenton Police Department, Virginia State Troopers, Fauquier County Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, and Fauquier County Department of Social Services, the FCFC Shop-With-A-Cop program's primary goal is to provide an opportunity for a better Christmas for Fauquier children and teens who have been adversely affected by crime, abuse or other situations which required law enforcement action. FCFC is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization.



FCFC extends gratitude to all of the gracious donors who provided assistance at fundraisers, donated door prizes and/or monetary funds.

While this year looked different than years past, local law enforcement had a wonderful time shopping for, and delivering wish list items for children and teens across Fauquier County. FCFC extends gratitude to those who supported the program this year. Without your generous support, this event would not be possible.

By The Numbers:

- 61 children ages 5-12
 - 18 teenagers
- Each participant was able to spend \$200
 - 38 families assisted



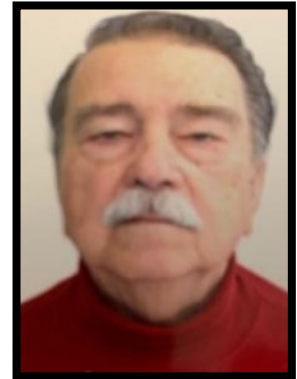


Sheriff's Advisory Board



The Reverend Dr. James R. Kelly serves as Pastor of Silver Hill Baptist Church in Sumerduck and is the past President of the Fauquier County chapter of the NAACP. He received his Doctorate in Divinity from Universal Life Church and studied intensive Biblical studies at Fredericksburg Bible Institute and Union University School of Religion. He earned his Bachelor's degree in supervisory management technology and his Law degree from Indiana University. Dr. Kelly was also a real estate broker and corporate law consultant for 30+ years. He and his wife live in Warrenton. Dr. Kelley enjoys restoring old farm equipment, but mostly loves spreading the Gospel.

Weldon Hamlett, a resident of Midland, retired from law enforcement after 40 years of devoted service. He has attended specialized schools and training from many government agencies including Homeland Security, Treasury Department, D.E.A., U.S. Department of Transportation, U.S. Justice Department to name a few. He is the recipient of the prestigious Albert Gallatin Award from the Department of the Treasury. When he isn't out and about taking the pulse of the community, Mr. Hamlett enjoys coin collecting, guitar, studying about Korea--its people and culture and he especially enjoys his close knit family and spending time with his wife of 61 years.



Foria Younis is CEO and founder of SAMEC, LLC and lives in Remington. She is a consultant on terrorism, provides domestic law enforcement training and has worked as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Virginia. Ms. Younis has worked extensively with many international agencies. She received her BA from Northern Illinois University and her JD from Golden Gate University School of Law. Ms. Younis enjoys traveling overseas and exploring America by road.

Jack Mallam is a Virginia native, who lives in New Baltimore. He is a U.S. military veteran and a graduate of Lord Fairfax Community College and George Mason University with a Bachelor's Degree in Administration of Justice. Mr. Mallam is VP of Sales and Service Operations at Puffenbarger Insurance and Financial INC. He is proud to be a member of the Northern Virginia business community and supports several local charities. His hobbies include spending time with his family, enjoying the outdoors and playing golf.



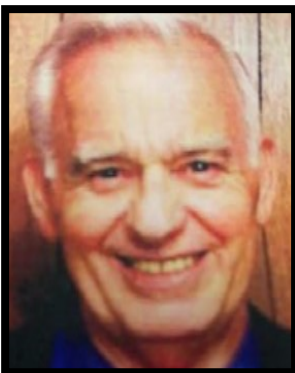


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The Reverend Tyrone Green is a program manager for the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs and Pastor at Hearts Delight Baptist Church. A graduate of South Carolina State University, with a degree in Business Administration and Marketing, Rev. Green lives in Bealeton with his wife and three children. He received his preaching license from the Northern Virginia Baptist Association, Inc., and also serves as a Sheriff's Office Chaplain. When not working, his favorite things to do are reading and traveling, but most of all, he loves preaching.

Albert "Al" Hager is a retired Network Engineer, who lives in Warrenton. He has a BS in Electrical Engineering and Business Management and a Master's Degree in Management Information Systems and Software Systems Engineering. Mr. Hager retired after a 27-year career in the U.S. Navy and 20 years as a DOD Network Engineer. His hobbies include research and writing and Career Coaching. He and his wife Tina are avid travelers.



James Van Luven has been a resident of Lee District for more than 50 years. He is a 24-year veteran of Army military service on special operation assignments. Mr. Van Luven is a former government contractor and corporate executive. He received an undergraduate degree in Political Science from Upper Iowa University and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Madison University in Gulfport, MS. He has served on many Fauquier County committees, volunteering his time and expertise. Mr. Van Luven has four devoted sons and a spoiled cat, who reportedly runs his house.

Michael Atkins is Chairman and CEO of AMAXVEN, Inc., management consultant to Boards, Executives and Investors, CEO AMAX/CRE Commercial Real Estate and Investments, CEO AMAX/DATA commercial enterprise and government intelligence, DOJ and DOD TS. He received his MBA in Finance from Loyola University and his BA in Business from BCU. Mr. Atkins has served six years in Commercial Real Estate and Investments, ten years in Commercial Investments and Financial Advisor and 30 years in Innovation and Technology. He founded Global Real Estate and Investment Company in VA and FLA as well as a Software Company serving DOJ/DOD Intelligence. Mr. Atkins and his wife Pat have been married for 33 years and have two daughters and a grandson. They live in Warrenton and Hobe Sound, FLA. His hobbies include golf, boating, fishing, hunting and travel.





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Matthew Morris has served in law enforcement for 28 years. He is currently a Master Patrol Officer/Crime Scene Search Coordinator and Instructor for the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Police Department. Mr. Morris, who lives in Bealeton, enjoys teaching and mentoring new recruits at the training academy, as well as sharing his passion for forensics. When he is not working, Mr. Morris enjoys spending time with his family, hunting, fishing, taking cruises and riding his motorcycle.

Roger L. Beavers, Scott District, has had family roots in The Plains for the past 259 years. A graduate of the Fauquier High School Class of 1973, Mr. Beavers also completed courses with the Criminal Justice Training Standards Commission and served as a Deputy in the Fauquier and Loudoun County Sheriff's Offices. A retired sales associate, Mr. Beavers was a licensed state auctioneer for 34 years. He continues cattle farming at his Western View Farm and supports sustainable agriculture and keeping Fauquier County agricultural. Mr. Beavers' hobbies include working with horses.

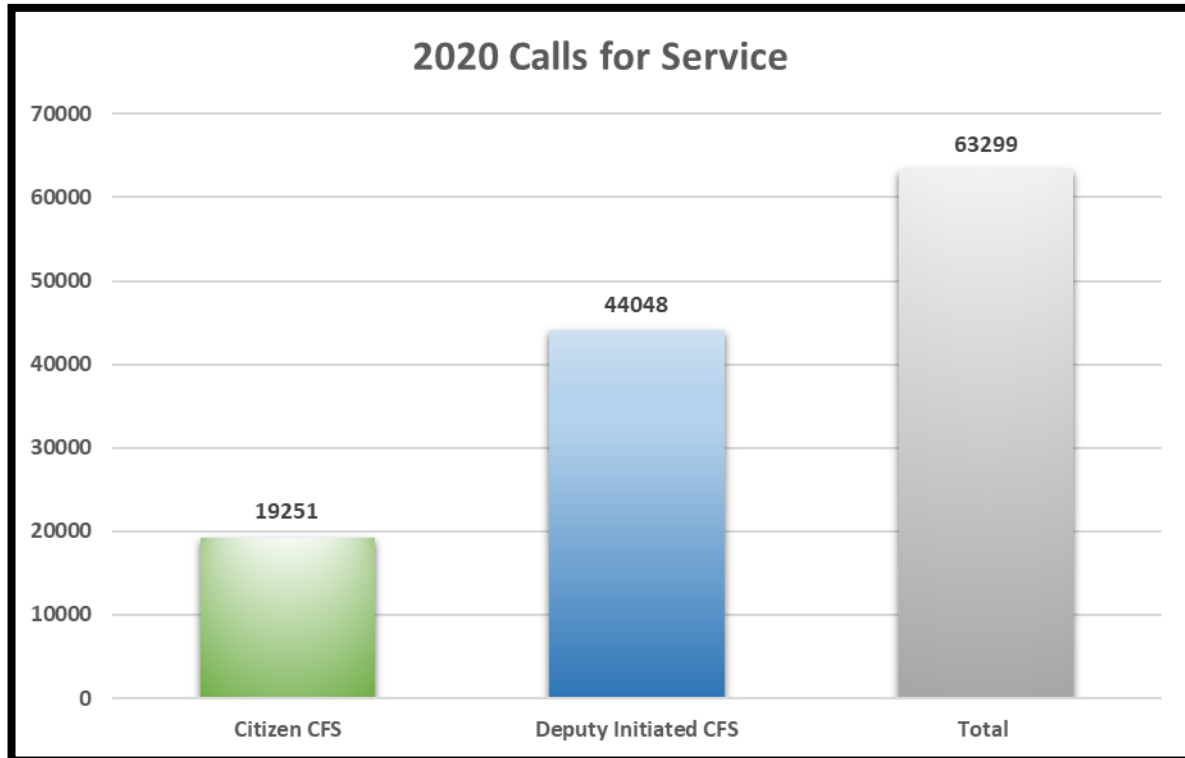


John Richardson has lived on a farm near Scuffleburg (near Delaplane) with his wife, Peggy, for twenty years. His first appearance in Fauquier, however, was the result of orders from the US Army in the early 60s assigning him to serve as an operations officer at Vint Hill Farm Station. Following his military service, Mr. Richardson attended law school, graduated from the University of Virginia, and began his law practice in Washington. Residing in Alexandria and Washington did not limit his continuing interest in Fauquier, and he continued to visit the county on a regular basis. Now retired from active practice, Mr. Richardson continues to use his legal experience and training as a volunteer helping programs that seek his help. While his overwhelming interest is with his grandchildren, he values his relationship with Sheriff Mosier and the FCSO and is happy to be a member of the SAB.





Crime Incident Analysis



2020	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total
Homicide	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Rape	3	0	4	1	2	2	2	3	1	1	0	1	20
Robbery	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	7
Aggravated Assault	1	3	1	1	4	0	0	2	1	0	1	4	18
Burglary	0	5	2	4	2	5	2	2	4	2	5	1	34
Larceny	24	16	17	18	16	21	20	22	21	24	17	28	244
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	3	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	6	2	2	20
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Per Month	31	30	24	26	27	31	26	30	27	33	25	36	346

2020 Arrest Comparison

Felony Arrests: 501
Misdemeanor Arrests: 1066

2020 Overdose Data

Opiate Related Overdoses: 56
Overdose Deaths: 9
Total Overdoses: 85

FCSO data only



Traffic Analysis

2020 Deputy Initiated Activity Breakdown

Traffic Stops: 6,880

Premise Checks: 26,293

Traffic Enforcement Monitoring/Radar: 1,882

Foot Patrol: 311

Checklist Item/Extra Patrol Requests: 530

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Traffic Statistics:

Total Summonses Issued: 5,594

DUI/DUI-D Arrests: 162

Seatbelt Violations: 43

Reportable Traffic Crashes: 989

Fatal Crashes in Fauquier County: 8

CMV Inspections: 100

Reckless Driving Summons: 251

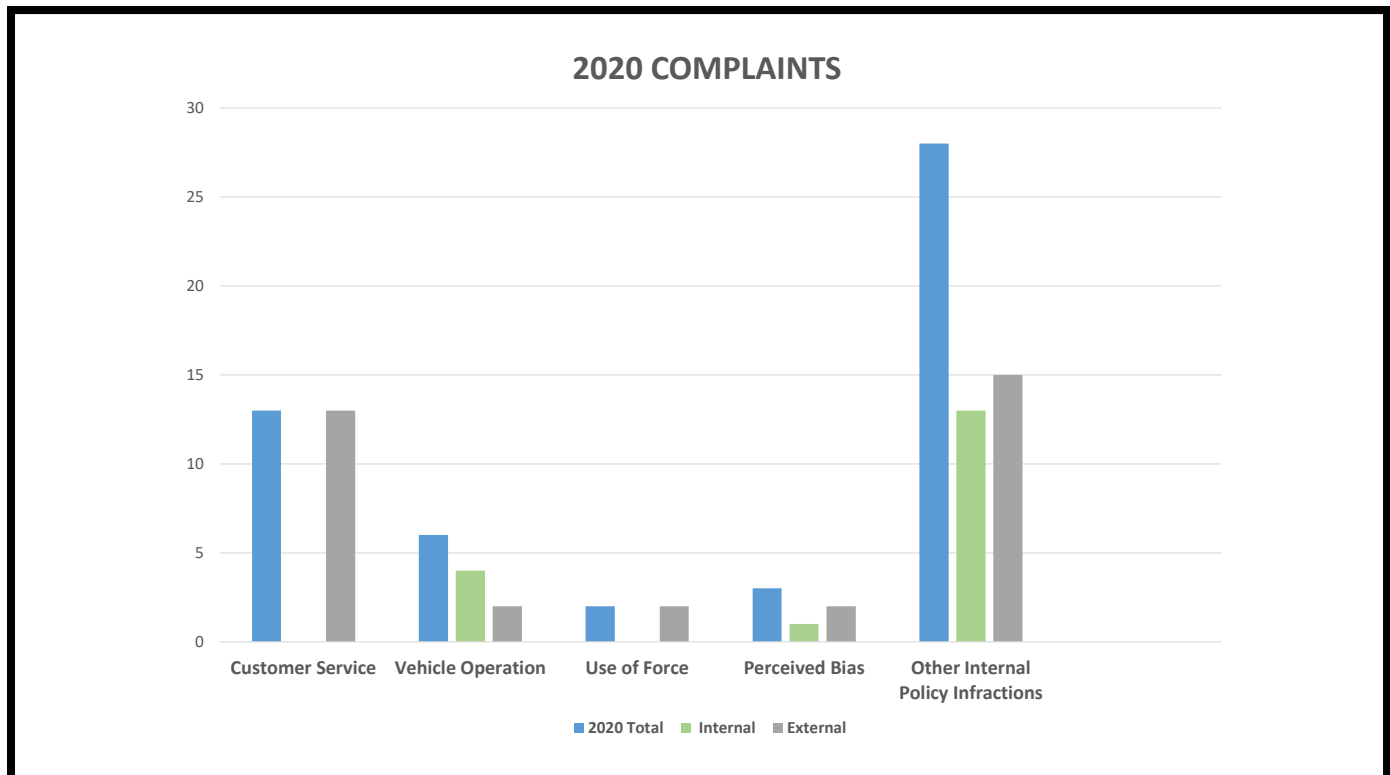




Complaints



<u>Allegation Type</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Unfounded, Exonerated or Not Substantiated</u>		<u>Sustained</u>	
		Internal	External	Internal	External
Customer Service	13	0	11	0	2
Vehicle Operations	6	0	0	4	2
Use of Force	2	0	2	0	0
Perceived Bias	3	1	2	0	0
Other Internal Policy Infractions	28	2	14	11	1





Academy Graduates



Deputies R. Hudson, G. Smith and K. Omohundro graduated from LE Basic Session #152 on August 13, 2020

Deputies J. Boone and M. Cackowski graduated from LE Basic Session #153 on September 2, 2020

Deputies B. Smith and J. Hays graduated from Jail Basic Session #199 on October 8, 2020

Deputies J. Grammo, C. Sharon and Z. Webb graduated from LE Basic Session #154 on December 16, 2020



Deputy B. Smith was the recipient of the Charles E. Murray, Jr Top Performance Achievement Award and the Top Physical Fitness Achievement Award.



Sheriff Mosier and Major Acors attended the LE Basic Graduation for Deputies J. Boone and M. Cackowski.



Deputy C. Sharon received his certificate from Rappahannock Regional Criminal Justice Academy Director, Mike Harvey.



Major Prudhum, Captain Lavoie, and Lieutenant Harris attended the Jail Basic Graduation for Deputies J. Hays and B. Smith.



Sheriff Mosier and Captain Healy attended the LE Basic Graduation for Deputies G. Smith, K. Omohundro, R. Hudson.



Special Achievements



2020 Fauquier Chamber of Commerce Valor Awards

Life Saving Award

Cpl. B. Vickers
MDS J. Arrington
DFC J. Haught
Sgt. A. Armstrong
DFC A. Rodgers

Meritorious Service Award

ECS. II C. Breedlove
Sheriff Robert Mosier

Merit Award

Sgt. D. Arrington
Lt. Rob Moline
Det. J. Clark
Cpl. W. Rohwer

Meritorious Unit Award

MDS J. Arrington/K-9 Bane
Cpl. B. Vickers
MDS C. Snyder/K-9 Katie
Sgt. B. Colbert/K-9 Hank
ECS. III K. Malloy
ECS. I J. Hitt





Special Achievements



Senior Detective J. Clark received the 2020 Deputy Sheriff of the Year Award from the Virginia Sheriff's Association on September 16, 2020

First Sergeant R. Moline was awarded the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9835 for his work as the liaison/primary point of contact for VDOT's 2019 Cut the Hills Project on Route 29.



Communications Training Coordinator A. Marshall received the Outstanding EMS Telecommunications Dispatcher Award at the 2020 Rappahannock Emergency Medical Services Council's Regional Awards on July 29, 2020.



Special Achievements

Sheriff's Star of Excellence

The Sheriff' Star of Excellence is given to recognize senior supervisors that exhibit superior job knowledge and dedication to the agency.

Capt. M. Jones

Life Saving Award

The following employees played a pivotal role in saving someone's life.

Cpl. A. Armstrong

DFC A. Rodgers

Distinguished Service (Sworn)

Distinguished Service is given for tireless efforts and assistance within the agency

Sr. Det. J. Clark

Meritorious Service (Civilian)

Meritorious Service is given for tireless efforts and assistance within the agency.

H. McGee

Meritorious Action

Meritorious Action awards are given for exemplary actions during high intensity situations.

MDS J. Arrington

Cpl. B. Rohwer

Det. D. Rosenberry

Det. S. Staples

ECSI J. Hitt

1st Sgt. R. Moline

ECSII K. Malloy

DFC B. Vickers

FCSO K9 Unit (MDS J. Arrington, MDS C. Snyder, Det. B. Colbert and Virginia State Police Trooper Lewis)



Special Achievements



Commendation

Commendation award is given as special recognition for contribution to the Sheriff's Office mission.

DFC R. Lewis

DFC B. Vickers

DFC J. Haught

MDS J. Arrington

Sr. Det. J. Thorpe

Sr. Det. J. Waddell

Analyst K. House

MDS K. Jacobs

UAS Team Members Sgt. J. Romero and Analyst K. House

Community Service

Community Service award is given in recognition of employees making a direct impact with the community.

MDS C. Meyer

Communications

The following awards are presented to emergency communications personnel, nominated by their peers, for their professionalism, leadership, mentoring, training talents, job knowledge, skills and abilities.

ECS-IV T. Werner

Communications Supervisor of the Year

ECS-II C. Foster

Communications Trainer of the Year

ECS-III K. Malloy

Communications Officer of the Year

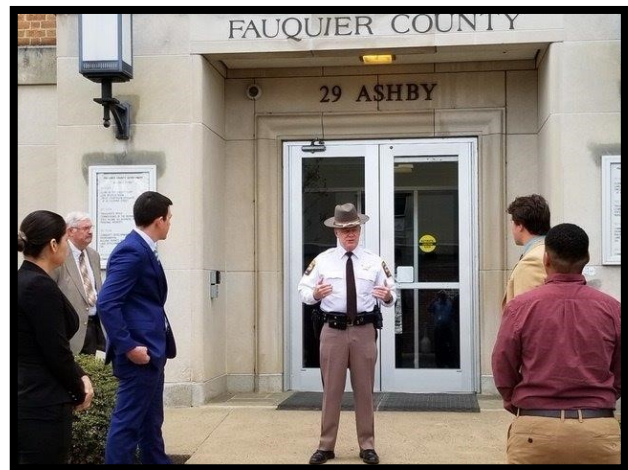


New Hires



Dep. S. Smith
Dep. B. Young
Dep. C. Sharon
Dep. M. Howe
Dep. M. Barker
Dep. A. Morgan
Dep. T. Lloyd
Dep. T. Butterworth

Dep. L. Finley
Dep. D. Graham
Dep. J. Taborga
Dep. A. Jacques
Dep. J. Reichel
Dep. M. Lopez
Dep. J. Bahl
Dep. G. Behm



Gail Barb, Clerk of the Circuit Court, administers the Oath of Office at each Swearing-In Ceremony for newly-hired deputies. Sheriff Robert Mosier attends each ceremony .



Promotions



Major

Ray Prudhum
Mike Zeets

Captain

Chad Brubaker
Sean Healy
Rick MacWelch

Lieutenant

Rob Moline
Jason Romero
Darrell Shores

First Sergeant

L. Davenport
J. Johnson
L. Parsons

Sergeant

A. Armstrong
D. Arrington
B. Colbert
K. Kiernan
J. Payne

Corporal

W. Frost
C. Moline
C. Paris
B. Vickers

Detective

W. Bailey
H. Butler
B. Repass
K. Schlichting
S. Staples

Master Deputy

J. Barker
E. Dean
F. Haldeman
J. Pezzuto
N. Smith
J. Whitmore

Deputy First Class

J. Bahl
J. Boone
V. Breedlove
M. Harper
R. Hibbs
K. Omohundro
A. Rodgers
G. Smith
A. Stribling

Communications Supervisor

D. Prichard

Assistant Communications Supervisor

S. Ward





Retirements



Major Howard "Ray" Acors began working at the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office in 1995 and retired after 25 dedicated years of service. Throughout the course of his career, Major Acors worked as a patrol deputy and detective, rising through the ranks to become Division Commander for the Patrol Division and Criminal Investigations Division. He was a longtime member of the SERT team and developed the Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) team. Additionally, he was instrumental in establishing the Hidden in Plain Sight program, which is designed to educate parents and teens about drug abuse and addiction. In 2019, he was promoted to the rank of Major, and supervised all Law Enforcement Operations. We thank Major Acors for his service to the agency and community and wish him a wonderful retirement.



Major Charles Bopp joined the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office in 2004, following a federal career with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and United States Secret Service. He worked in the Criminal Investigations Division as a detective, and later served as Commander of the Patrol Division. He also volunteered with the Fauquier Cops for Children organization and helped with the yearly Shop-With-A-Cop program. We congratulate Major Bopp on his retirement and thank him for his 16 years of service to the office and citizens of Fauquier County.



Lieutenant Greg Harris spent 23 years working at the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office. He served in jail operations as a deputy, shift sergeant and was promoted to Lieutenant in 2016 as the Assistant Division Commander for the Adult Detention Center (ADC). During his years at the Sheriff's Office, he was an integral member of the ADC and held in high esteem by his peers as a leader and mentor. We extend many thanks and congratulations to Lieutenant Harris and wish him the best in his retirement.



Retirements



First Sergeant John Anderson started working at the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office in 1988. He served in jail operations, inmate transportation, civil process and court security, patrol and property/evidence. Throughout his career, he rose through the ranks of Deputy, Deputy First Class, Master Deputy Sheriff, Sergeant, and retired as a First Sergeant serving in the Adult Detention Center. We thank him for his 33 years of professional service to the office and community. The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office wishes First Sergeant Anderson a happy retirement.



Sergeant James Hartman retired from the Fauquier County Sheriff's Office in 2020, following a 31 year law enforcement career. Sergeant Hartman began working as a detective in 2004, serving as a narcotics and major crimes detective. Throughout his career, he served in patrol, as the Assistant Division Commander of CID as well as Commander of Professional Standards, but is most well-known for his service as the Public Information Officer for the past 10 years. Congratulations to Sergeant Hartman on your retirement and thank you for your dedication to law enforcement.

Ms. Betsy Irons began working at the Sheriff's Office in 1993. She served as the secretary for Sheriff Joe Higgs. Later on, she left the Administrative section and began working as an administrative support assistant in the Civil Process/Court Security Division. Ms. Irons was even sworn in as a special deputy during her time at the Sheriff's Office. She retired in 2020 and we thank her for the wealth of skills and knowledge she brought to the agency.





Community Support



The Fauquier County Sheriff's Office is extremely grateful for the outpouring of community support received throughout 2020. We extend heartfelt thanks to each citizen who took time to donate meals, baked goods, and notes of appreciation.



Fire and Rescue Chief Stevens dropped off some donuts for Sheriff's Office personnel.



Mr. and Mrs. Thompson delivered lunch to thank deputies for their hard work.



Ms. Dismuke generously donated homemade cookies for deputies.



Ms. Compton stopped by the office in December with some tasty treats for Christmas.



Ms. Kirkland purchased a pizza lunch for deputies in November.



Pastor Bradley stopped by the Sheriff's Office to show support for law enforcement.





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(U) Calendar Year Activity Report

<u>Marshall District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Calls for Service	5083
Reportable Crashes	239
Non-Reportable Crashes	59
Premise Checks	2903
Traffic Stops	1605
Traffic Summonses	1241
Domestics	76
Mental Health	38

<u>Marshall District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	11
Overdose Death (Opiates)	2
Noise Complaints	5
Animals Picked-Up	50
DUI Arrests	30
Misdemeanor Arrest	191
Felony Arrest	41
Civil Papers Served	804

<u>Scott District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Calls for Service	3958
Reportable Crashes	200
Non-Reportable Crashes	55
Premise Checks	4973
Traffic Stops	870
Traffic Summonses	718
Domestics	71
Mental Health	29

<u>Scott District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	12
Overdose Death (Opiates)	0
Noise Complaints	1
Animals Picked-Up	111
DUI Arrests	25
Misdemeanor Arrest	128
Felony Arrest	35
Civil Papers Served	301

<u>Center District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Calls for Service	4909
Reportable Crashes	78
Non-Reportable Crashes	38
Premise Checks	6986
Traffic Stops	1658
Traffic Summonses	1333
Domestics	22
Mental Health	44

<u>Center District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	6
Overdose Death (Opiates)	1
Noise Complaints	0
Animals Picked-Up	26
DUI Arrests	20
Misdemeanor Arrest	285
Felony Arrest	255
Civil Papers Served	4656



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<u>Lee District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Calls for Service	5172
Reportable Crashes	202
Non-Reportable Crashes	56
Premise Checks	6240
Traffic Stops	1020
Traffic Summonses	767
Domestics	129
Mental Health	56

<u>Lee District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	14
Overdose Death (Opiates)	2
Noise Complaints	7
Animals Picked-Up	66
DUI Arrests	36
Misdemeanor Arrest	248
Felony Arrest	100
Civil Papers Served	1603

<u>Cedar Run District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Calls for Service	5020
Reportable Crashes	270
Non-Reportable Crashes	76
Premise Checks	5191
Traffic Stops	1727
Traffic Summonses	1486
Domestics	83
Mental Health	33

<u>Cedar Run District</u>	<u>2020</u>
Overdoses (Opiates)	12
Overdose Death (Opiates)	1
Noise Complaints	2
Animals Picked-Up	89
DUI Arrests	38
Misdemeanor Arrest	214
Felony Arrest	70
Civil Papers Served	782





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